Princeton Offers Final In Doubles

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING

Professionals To Play In Baltimore

RED SOX CLINGING TO COAT TAILS OF COMISKEY'S LADS

comprehensive siant at the stand ing of the major league clubs today proves beyond question that the White Sox have piffled in their desire to see two things in the American League. Likewise, it is fully as evident that the Giants are some distance from having things cinched in the National.

Leering at the White Sox from secand place, held tightly in spite of what had been expected to be a rough brush with the Tankees stand the Red Sox. They're there mainly be-cause Jack Barry, in his endeavor to hold his head up while Rabe Ruth was taking a vacation found that he has a very capable young southpaw name! Pennock, and that George Foster is far from being ready for the waiv-ers. Barry having discovered he has a secondary defense, will bear more watching than he has been given to

The Red Sox are up to their eyes. The Red Sox are up to their eyes. They will wind un a series, opening today with the Athletics, they will hie into the West to meet every club in that end of Crar Johnson's domain. Froved a good road club they are bound to make things decidedly uncomfortable. The White Sox, however, will go over the same stretce.

ever, will go over the same stretch. If they intend showing any quantity of dust to their pursuers now is the time to be up and doing.

Things have tapered off in the Natonal League to a struggle between the Phillies and the Gianta. Both clubs are in excellent condition for a give. Slightly less brilliant than the Giants, but carrying a formidable punch they will carry opposition right up to the end of the campaign. With the season virtually half gone two clubs in each league should sup-ply the fireworks the rest of the sun-

mer-Phillies and Giants in the Na-tional, White Sox and Red Sox in the American. The miracle of the Braves sticks close to memory, but it is hard-ly probable any club will do any such performing this year.

OPEN AGITATION TO OUST PIRATE LEADER

Two Afternoon Papers Want Dreyfuss to Sell Club.

PITTSBURGH, July 3 .- It begins to ook as though the Pitisburgh Press and the Leader, two afternoon papers, have started an agitation to bring out a change in ownershrip of the Pittsburgh baseball club.

The Press has been opposed to Barney Dreyfuss ever since the season opened, notwithstanding the fact that one of the chief owners of the paper, Oliver H. Hershman, is vice president

Leader is owned by A. P. Moore, o at one time was a stockholder in Fittsbugh club. His paper today said in a front page article, among other things, "Barney Dreyfuss must that Dreyfuss must go for the good of the club.

MURPHY WILL STAGE ST. LOUIS RACE MEET

Maxwelton Track to Revive Sport to Aid Breeding.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 3 .- Announce ment was made by Joseph A. Murphy yesterday that he had rented the Maxwelton track from August 29 to Senember 8, and would, in addition to holding a running race meeting of ten days, make the occasion also the medium of calling into convention

the breeders of light horses in the State for the purpose of co-operating with the Government in providing proper remounts for the army. Murphy attended a special meeting of the Thoroughbred Horsemen's As-sociation at Lexington, and it was approach that time was concernments. greed that time was opportune to our in the Western country an orniation as a civilian auxiliary e army and the department of anihusbandry both of the State and

al husbandry both of the State and the national Government. The Thoroughbred Horsemens Association has indorsed the race metricipy here and will send the best thoroughbreds here. No purse less than \$400 will be given.

"We shall take no cognizance of betting," said Murphy, "except to see that the laws are strictly enforced.

An ordinary bet on a horserace has never been made a crime in Missouri."

AUGUSTA IS THROUGH. AUGUSTA Ca. July E.—The in court today to answer charges of Augusta Club last night surrendered violating the Sunday baseball law. Augusta Club last night surrendered violating the Sunday baseball law. its franchise in the South Atlantic League because of lack of interest League because of tack of interest due to the war, leaving the league with only three clubs. It is not known whether an attempt will be made to continue the season by making the franchise sleawhere.

The law and order department of a local civic league holds that because the first holds have charged in the game between the Brooklyn team and Philamande to continue the season by placing the franchise sleawhere. placing the franchise elsewhere.

EDDIE MAHAN IN LINE-UP. Eddie Mahan, the noted Harvard the Washington Cricket Club, and th

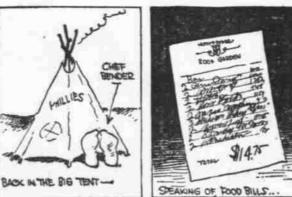
leads the league in batting.

am the Marine Corps, will play with a marine ball club tomorrow in Philadelphia. He was a great pitcher while at college, though he can also show class at first base or in the outfield.

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WHITE SOX BUY TWO. Scout Ted Sullivan has closed deals for the purchase of two Blue Ridge leaguers, both members of the Hag-erstown team. Earl Howard, the league's leading pitcher, and Charlie right fielder, will report to te Box in September. Dysert

the Sports Unscrambling







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LAST!









JIM COFFEY IS GOING

MORAN ONCE MORE

TO BOX FRANK







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I REDUCIATE THAT

ENLISTING.



DARK

BLACK

NOTHING MISSING GAMES YESTERDAY

Everything in baseball happened n the International League yester-

And by everything this includes a riot in Richmond which necessitated calling police on the field.

To begin with there was four double headers. In these double headers 87 runs were scored, 152 hits made, and 22 errors chalked up. Toronto and Rochester played an errorless game. There were 39 extra bases made.

Now for the runs scored. There was a shutout score, and one run, two run, three run, and more run scores. Games were played in which teams made two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, ten, thirteen, fourteen, sixteen, and as high as twenty-four hits in

and as high as twenty-four hits in the single game. Oh, yes, it was all there. Hearne, of Toronto, a plitcher, got two homers in one game. There were many triple and doubles, a lot of singles, stolen bases, wild plitches, passed balls, hit batsmen, sacrifice files, and sacrifice hits. Oh, yes, Parham, of the Orioles, made a balk.

There were plenty of double plays.

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There were plenty of double playa.
Yes, and Damrau. Slattery, and Madden, of the Montreal team, made a triple play against Buffalo.

Everything in baseball happened in the International League yesterday.

But where is the no-run-no-hit game? Bay, whaddayah want for nothin?

PRINCETON TODAY

The District of Columbia junior hampionship in doubles will be de-

team of Business and Central. Dudley and Stewart won their way through last week to the final round Texan. coming in with a stiff three set match from Conklin and Frizzell, another Central High School pair. Price and Benton had rather easy sailing de-

feating the Ballinger boys. Today's match is expected to be played under somewhat more favor-able conditions than those of yesterday when Jack Dudley took the singles title from James Keliher.

gles title from James Keilher.

A driving wind, which preceded the rain, made tennis almost impossible. The beys took the courts with the score 2 to 1 in favor of Dudieley from the match called off last Friday when it rained. In the first set played yesterday Dudiey won by 6 to 4 after the score stood 4, all. The final set was a 6 love score for Dudley, Keilher driving against the stiff wind and being unable either to serve or place his cuts. The win of the title yesterday gives Dudley the right to the junior championship. Other littles have been won by Dean C. Howard and Harold Selden. Dudley is the third winner.

FRENCH YEARLINGS TO BE SOLD HERE

Hundred Arrive at Atlantic Port Bound to Saratoga.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 3-More than 100 French yearlings arrived in this country on a steamer from a French port yesterday. They were consigned to some prominent American horsemen, and most of the youngsters will be sold this summer at the meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, at Saratoga.

Delbert Reiff had forty-five of the ot consigned to him, while Mrs. Herman Durves's string numbered and John Sanford had fifteen eac

EBBETS IN COURT.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- President Charles H. Ebbets, of the Dodgers, and Manager Robinson are to appear

CRICKETERS TO PLAY.

BIG LEAGUE BIFFERS.

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King, Pirates 4	4	7	1.0
Henry, Griffs 1	2	4	1.0
Speaker, Indiana		4	1.0
Fletcher, Giants 2	2	- 2	1.0
Rariden, Ginnts	2	1	1.00
Smith Robins	3	2	1.0
Seaton, Cubs 1	1	1	1.0
De Berry, Indians 1		1	2.00
Shore, Red Sox	1	1	1.0
Barnes, Braves	1	1-	1.00
Griffith, Reds 4	1	7	.21
Zimmerman, Glants 4		5	.21
Hornsby, Cards 3	. 2	. 8	.8

ENTITLES GRIFFS TO LAST VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- One big nning for the Griffmen upset the cided today at the Princeton Club best-laid plans of Connie Mack and, newspaper men? courts when Jack Dudley and with Bert Gallia showing wonderful Charles Stewart, Central's crack pair, effectiveness, the Griffs copped the face Thad Benton and Ben Price, the closing game of the series here yesterday, 6 to 0. Three hits were all the home boys could collect off the

In the fourth, with one down, Milan doubled and went to third on Strunk's slow fielding. On Rice's roller to Witt, Milan beat the peg to the plate grounder, Rice scoring and Leonard going to third. On Murray's death, Leonard tallied, while Henry's double

o center brought Menosky over. The Griffmen surprised the know ng ones by the smoothness of their lay, especially after that double hor-

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Runs-Milan Rice Leonard Menosky (2), and Henry Two-base hith-Shanke and Henry Two-base hith-Shanke and Henry Three-base hith-Moltmis. Stoken hase-Rice Sacrifice hith-Galila and Murray, Double Flaye-Galila to Mirray to Judge Grover to McInnis, Haley to Grover Left on bases—Washington, i. Philadelphia, 5. First base on errors—Washington, i. Philadelphia, 5. First base on the state of Galila, 1 off Schawer, I. Hits and carned runs—off Schawer, I hits i run in 5 innings. Struck out—By Galila, 2 by Schauer, 2, by F. Johnson, I hits i run in 1 inning. Errock out—By Galila, 2 by Schauer, 2, by R. Johnson, Christian Carriole, I. Unipries—Mesers. Dineen and McCarnick. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.

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Boston at Phila
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Cin. at Chicago. Cin at Chicago. St. Louis at Pitts. Yesterday's Results.
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Brooklyn, 7: Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 6: Pittshurgh, 4.
Cincinnati, 5: Chicago, 5.

SKI JUMPER ENLISTS. Ragnar Omtvedt, American cham-plon and jumper, has enlisted in the ser aviation service.

BASEBALL FANS WAITING ACTION IN M'GRAW CASE

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Will John J. "Muggsy" McGraw, until recently considered the "Great I Am" of baseball in the National League, be the "goat" of the coming investigation into his "repudiation" of certain interviews he is alleged to have given out to New York

If he is made the "goat," or, in other words, if he fails to says, and he ought to know. prove his assertions that he never gave out such interviews and then later was "coerced" into saying this, will the National League have the courage to go through with this proposition to

Baseball fans throughout both major leagues are waiting for the answer to these questions. If McGraw, going back on Rice stole and Leonard walked for the answer to these questions. If McGraw, going back on Grover booted Menosky's hard his "repudiation," is allowed to remain in charge of the Giants, the league will suffer. If he decides to say that his charges against Tener are true, what will the league do?

> action would be taken by the New York club if the board of directors Giants. lengthened McGraw's suspension, seeking an injunction stopping President Tener from carrying out such

dent Hempstead went outside for a short conference with Tener. On their return it was announced that ly that baseball writers will lay so the interviews.

the interviews.

A statement was made for McGraw to sign. He demurred twice over the phraseology and twice it was pled—the National League may exhanged. McGraw did not enter the pet trouble at any time in the future meeting. President Hempstead tak ing out the statement to McGraw, matter what the league, the cl who was accompanied by an attorney, the manager—and the baseball no coercion was used to obtain Mo- a chance in the world.

BY CAPITAL CITY TEAM

Keep in Condition During Season.

The Truxtons believe in keeping in

Any fast nine in the District can

REGATTA ON CHARLES.

BOSTON, July 3 .- This section, de-

BRENTWOOD CHALLENGED ATHLETICS TO HAVE

Truxtons Issue Defi and Want to Meet Omars, From Baltimore, in

hape. The Capital City League win- on their hands tomorrow, the Fourth,

ners want battles regularly and are when they meet the Omar Athletic

now after the Brent woods for a Club, independent champions of Bal-

According to alleged "inside stuff" Graw's signature, although he is said told a Philadelphia baseball writer, to have made this except to the New the National League feared that legal York baseball writers when he saw them in Boston on his return to the

League Whitewashed.

If this can be proved to the satisfaction of the New York baseball writers, it will be up to the New an intention.

Furthermore, this "inside stuif" fork club and McGraw to square has it that, had McGraw adhered to the truth of his charges, as contained in the "scurrilous interviews." the league had determined to expel him, such the punishment handed out to Horace Fogel, when president of the Philadelphia club.

Writers, it will be up to, the New York club and McGraw to square themselves with the forces of publicity in the metropolis. If they cannot do tals, drastic action may be taken by the writers against the District of the Philadelphia club. These two courses of action were ten in these columns frequently of late, there's nothing the matter with tead arrived from Indianapolis for the lords of baseball when it comes to honesty. But there's a whole lot the matter with some of the men high in the game.

Several Ways Out. If McGraw is retained, it is unlike

"Muggay" McGraw would repudiate much weight as of yore on the words of baseball leaders, no matter what

as the league is concerned, ers, the lords of the diamond haven'

TROUBLE TOMORROW

Holiday Double-Header.

The Athletics will have a hard fight

timore, at Columbia Park, Fifteenth

BASEBALL WRITERS INDORSE GOTHAMITES Philly Scribes Back of Movement

"Thormshien may win games in the International League," added the Old Fox, "but that means nothing in this league. I don't think I need him."

hand hitting outfielder.

Acosta has generally failed to im

sprained his ankle.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- Members of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America, at a special meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution indorsing the action taken by the New York chapter in the Mc

Against McGraw.

Graw case. The newspapermen also went on The newspapermen also went on record as requesting President Tener, of the National League, to call a meeting at the earliest possible date for the purpose of giving the case a full investigation.

The action taken by the Philadelphia writers follows that of the New York members who have requested.

Fork members, who have requested that the McGraw case be reopened that the McGraw case be reopened and that the newspapermen whose in tegrity has been questioned by the repudiation by McGraw of interviews believed to be true in every detail be given a hearing.

It is expected that other chapters of the baseball writers throughout the country will take similar action.

QUIMET WILL PERFORM.

BOSTON, July 1.- Francis Ouime has assured the officials of the West

game Sunday, July 8. After winning thirteen of the first and H streets northeast. The Omars lay claim to a record of tour championships, to be played at twenty-three wins and two losses this claim. Other teams failed to asson, and it is said that their op-ford, one of Boston's leading golfers.

MARVIN GOODWIN RISES.

ST. LOUIS, July 3 .- The Cardinals

have purchased Marvin Goodwin, Mil-

show up for the battles, the Truxtons ponents have falled to score in their last two games. TENER FINES PLAYERS Any fast nine in the District can get a game with the Truxtons these days, as the team wants to keep in first-class shape for the remainder of the season.

Two games will be played, the first NEW YORK, July 3.—President Tener has fined Sherwood Mages \$25 and Walter Tragessor \$50 for their and Giovannetti; Omars, Russell and Toney; second game, Athletics, Nevitt last Friday and Saturday. Testerday and Giovannetti; Omara. Whalen and McDonald the field, but furned their attention to the press box, insulting many of the scribes.

prived of college rowing because of prived of college rowing because of canceled schedules due to the war, General Baking Company's team will see its first big regatta of the year tomorrow. Ten events under the auspices of the New England Amateur Rowing Association will be clude Manager C. T. Hutchinson, Towrowed on the Charles river. Besides ers, Allen, Humphrey, Langan, Dyer. local caramen, the entrants include Burns, Spaulding, Blake, Nevitt, Mc- Goodwin, Clark Grifffith's Washingrepresentatives of clups in New York. Carthy, Johnson, Ballinger, and Houton club gave Goodwin a trial and Springfield and other cities.

MERITO ACOSTA TO PROS WILL ENGAGE FOR RED CROSS ON **BECOME GRIFFMAN** FOR LAST CHANCE

HOBAN

TOM JONES AND JACK CURLEY - MOANING DUET.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- Merito Acosta, the Cuban outflelder, is to be given another trial by the Washing ton club. That's what Clark Griffith press his boss because of his rather

slow movements and his failure to hit. For these reasons he has had two trials with the Minneapolis club. The engate that the find the find the find the criffs for a moment, returning to Minneapolis when Henri Roudeau badges and the criffs his article. will be turned over to the Red Cross Hardly had Acosta reported to Joe

mardly has Acosta reported to Jo-Cantillon than he, too, met with an accident, breaking his leg sliding into second base at Columbus. He played no more that season. This apring the Cuban revolution kept him from reporting to the Griff-Yesterday at Columbia Country Club Yesterday at Columbia Country Club Dr. Harry Kaufman, of the Town and Country Club, paired with Jimmy Spencer met defeat at the hands of Nathan Kaufman, of the Suburban Club, of Baltimore, and Tom Skipper. The local men went down to a 2 to 1 loss. According to the Nassau sys-tem, the Baltimore men were 5 points to the good. men's training camp at Augusta, and so, with no trial by Washington, he the good.

so, with no trial by Washington, he was sent to Baltimore Playing right field, the Cuban has been doing wonderful work and his timely hitting has endeared him to the Oriole fans. Manager Griffith says that he will not purchase Turney Barber, because the latter is a southpaw batsman and Griff is looking for a right-hand hitting outfielder. A return engagement probably will

AMONG THE LEADERS

Five Clubs in American League Furnishing Batsmen.

Zeb Milan is one of the five leading itters in the American League today. though bringing up the rear with a mark of 309. Here are the five romp. leaders in each of the big leagues:

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player-Club, obb. Detroit .. peaker, Cleveland fcInnia, Philedelphia diser, St. Louis dilan, Washington NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hornsby, St. Louis.....

Brief Sports For Busy Readers

Fred Merkle got a freak home run esterday when his short fly bounded off Jim Thorpe's shoes and rolled un-ler the fence in Chicago. Sort of a patting assist by the famous Indian

Manager Honus Wagner shook up the Pirates's batting order but he failed to give Mamaux any effective-ness, and so the Smoky City tribe was rimmed once more.

Joe Boehling received his usual trouncing from the White Sox yester-day. He was ranked from the mound with nebody out in the second inning after allowing two hits. It is hinted that Boehling may be sent to New Orleans:

Ray Morgan is reported to have Ray Morgan is reported to have burst a blood vessel in his left thigh, and he will not be able to play ball again for several weeks. He is now at his home in Baltimore, but may come here for treatment by the club

Eddie Foster's wounded finger has

John Henry poled three hits for four bases in Philadelphia yesterday, clubs will stage a double-header to-morrow at Washington Grove, Md.

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

FOR RED CROSS ON

BALTIMORE COURSE

By colleges are dropping football next fall because they fear defeat on account of having so many stars away at war, is one of the frequent comments of late. Yale, Princeton, and Harvard either set the mark or innuence to a marked degree, the policy of other institutions. It would do the game a lasting good to let down the one-year rule and go ahead with the game. Football is one of the big financial assets of the suitire sporting program of most colleges. A Harvard-Yale or a Yale-Princeton game for the benefit of the Red Cross fund would not only be a help and in would not only be a help and in would not only be a help and in sporting program. Interclass games have been found a failure if one may judge from the hanging around that was done in the colleges from mid-May through badges and the proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Apparently Hank Shanks, the Merciless Monacan, is rapidly becoming a

Apparently Mank Sanaka, the Asi-cliess Monacan, is rapidly becoming a regular big league shortstop. He has more friends, perhaps, than any other Washington player, and they are all pulling for him to make good. Shanks has the right idea of ever keeping in the fight, never quitting. He makes a lot of noise, thereby keeping his mates on their toes. We might do mates on their toes. We might do far worse than have Hank the Griff-men's regular shortfielder.

A return engagement probably will be arranged for Monday, July 16, over the Baltimore course. Yesterday's match was the outcome of the recent Town and Country-Suburban Club matches.

MILAN HOLDS PLACE

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Don't bet all your pile that the Giants will win the National League flag this year. Though thay have several 300 batamen in their ranks, and several first class pitchers, the came lacks a certain homogeneity aure to cause arrouble between now and early October. Yes, the Giants may win, but don't bet all your pile. The Phillies and even the Cubs are

Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane have been matched for a six-round bout in Philadelphia. It will take place at Shibe Park and will very likely attract many thousands who will look for something. They will all be disappointed, for neither champion will care to take any chances, especially Leonard, who has everything to lose and nothing to gain. Six rounds for two such clever lade is but a more

Chick Evans would have several mooted golf questions like the stymic settled in this country without re-gard to British opinion and custom. There are several other things Evans would consider for golfers like a uni-form ball for all championship natches. Why not accept one or two or more golf balls as official? Base-ball, football, rugby, and soccer sports have official balls adopted. Why not golf?

There will be quite a lot doing all over the country tomorrow in sports.

Many institutions, chiefly the golfing clubs are holding Red Cross tournsments. Baseball games, regattas, track meets and the like will get the people out in the open in large num-bers. Our own city will stage a num-ber of events. If you are not in any of them, go out and get a look. That'll help.

rve camp have plenty of work hand without going into sporting activities. We saw Pat Keliher, Haractivities. We saw rat Reiner, mar-vard's tennis player, the other day, and he said he got plenty of training without going to the tennis courts for recreation on his day off. Others say the same thing.

Canceling the annual Army Navy football game takes away from the coming arason on the gridiron one of its brightest lights. But the War its brightest lights. But the War Department sets wisely, for in these times of foreign warfare the soldlers at West Point cannot spare any time for outside attractions. The pressure upon them grows stiffer and stiffer every day. They are engaged in most serious duty, that of fitting themselves for quick action at the lead of American troops. They will head of American troops. They will have plenty of time for healthful recreation, but the feverish days of football will not be for the cadeta

STAGE DOUBLE-HEADER.